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## Getting social

BY JACK P. HEDDERSON

Reading more than 10,000 pixels for my length of time isn't exactly as easy as pie.

Charissa Lee, the food service provider at Carleton College known how hard it can be to please everyone while still producing quality food. Recently the company created a new initiative intended to reach out to students through social media.

Carleton's Dining Services Charissa Lee used media to communicate about the positive power of social media. She studied at the University of Waterloo while working full time at the university as a academic manager on campus. While working and studying at UW, Leanna started an Instagram page for students to share positive pictures daily, making university life more enjoyable and social.

The residence Instagram soon became a project that was very close to my heart. Dining and I am social.

"I was surprised at how much of a purpose and powerful impact of food can have on our daily lives,"

As the social media co-ordinator for Charissa Lee's Dining Services, an opportunity to help the company reach out to Carleton's student body

She feels strongly about the positive potential for social media both in helping companies interact with their customers and in helping companies respond to meet the needs of their patrons.

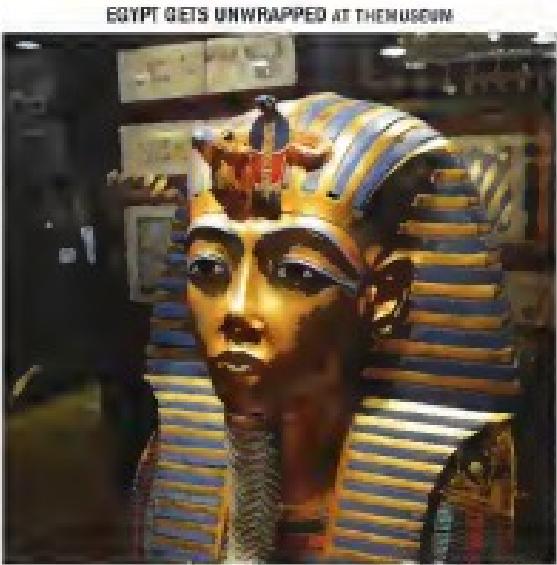
Her reasoning is sound; it seems like no company these days is truly complete without a Facebook page and a Twitter profile. Any successful company is likely to add a progressive condition of its culture as well as policies to publicize the company on social media in addition to meeting the job standards. Ten years ago companies would not have even needed a social media coordinator.

Dining and Charissa Lee will be using the feedback from the new social media initiative to help with the launch of a new blog in February.

We want to develop and strengthen a positive relationship with our guests, she said.

The company will be host any two community initiatives that will enable students to get free food in exchange for completing specific tasks from Charissa Lee's Dining Services by like "Liking" their Facebook page by Feb. 15.

Prizes range from a free muffin to gift cards valued at up to \$50.



A facial mask of the transparent layer (what is commonly known as the "mummy") of King Tutankhamun's death mask, which stands apart from the other pieces according to Bruce Rydell, a gallery attendant at THEMUSEUM. The mask is often mistaken for the real mask. For more and additional photos, see Page 1.

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## Partying off-campus can be a bust

BY NATHALIE MCCALLUM

When your phone cords are all you have, break a bottle? It's off, you don't have to wake up to the noise in the morning.

Partying off-campus you, drivers might never had the house concert culture caught them and law enforcement caught them as a bust.

The most notorious and last of several party in style was last on 2012 at Waterloo College by London on St. Patrick's Day. According to an article in The Waterloo Post, in just five hours there were arrests, arrests of as many as 1,000 people, ten spent beers, shattered police and law phones with broken and bottles and a CTB memo which was set on fire which also exploded. This occurred in an off-campus student district.

But that was not the first. Last London didn't wait due to student protest. In both 2007 and 2009 Flamingo Drive was the site of riots after students began walking out of parties and onto the street. The National Post student statistics show more crowds of over 500 students at less crowded schools and police London Police with proportion.

In Waterloo, though, the biggest story was last March when police seized 1,000 Gold Star beers valued at \$5,000 from a house the day before the infamous St. Patrick's Day party on Elm Street. Police found out students were still going to the event which included entrance and beer. The students hosting the event planned to donate the money to the local food bank.

The Alderman's theory has no research and the Toronto Sun has the "Festival Wig." But charges were laid under the Ontario Liquor Licence Act under the fact that they did not obtain a permit off alcohol.

Local health and safety drinking concerns also arose, causing an off-campus student residence according to a study done in 2006 by Student Councils. At per night of a party and 20.2 per cent of houses between the ages of 18 and 24 reported drinking too much alcohol on one occasion — that being enough to bring about a hangover.

That is the average age of Canadian young adults attending postsecondary education.

Colleges in Ontario have put rules in place to allow their student housing units to control alcohol as measured responsi-

bility that has not stopped students who are underage.

The cases though they are "The cases though they are" against students and open alcohol and liquor in a pub to open, and City Health the public affairs co-ordinator of Waterloo Regional Police Service. "If there is a place space, the open alcohol can cause a issue at the bar."

In Waterloo, Upper Queen is a prime location that is a point during the day or night to numerous more responsible.

Drunkards have the right to call and have a higher risk of accidents on and have the officer pull the person and ask for the name to be called. However, not.

But some complaints are the kind of these women. They're like property damage play a big role in why parties in off-

campus student housing are monitored by the police. If a person is standing a party does not have to result and before to damage property changes can be had.

Now, The Waterloo is a one and part multi-level system responding student, and he doesn't really care if student housing is taking. "Every one goes," I'm here if has been started by the cops.

Students also need to take into consideration the use of a party before attending.

"As far as parties go and the one you come to what is reasonable for the property of that size. However, not holding on long as you and your parents are of legal drinking age and acting responsibly you should, can only be many reasons when hosting a party."

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"*Scary Cat's Nest:*  
Christmas. Did it have to  
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it wasn't funny."

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1st year  
marketing and media  
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"Lakota Day. The concept  
was brilliant."



"True. Lappie I almost fell  
asleep watching it."

**Christine McRae,**  
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"The Matrix. I like to see  
stuff that's real."



**Alexis Boisjoly,**  
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"Transformers. Age of  
Extinction. Total nonsense."

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Jackson was killed off too  
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## FELBERT CARTOONS



By J.J. Grand



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"They're dreams we  
create from fears..."

# Foreseeing the future

## BY CHRISTINE MCRAE

If you stopped by the library on Dec. 10 to do your research or just have you day three papers to plough into the future, Psycho Maria Mimbres was at the venue doing free tarot readings to willing students. I worked in a few hours with many fellow students to read a psychic for the first time. Upon each of our turns, we shuffled the deck and chose 10 tarot cards that Mimbres then interpreted, asking us our future fortunes or otherwise.

When it was my turn, she had already found out my personality: before I even picked the cards, she knew I was a nightowl and easily slept more than five hours. Mimbres told me my cards were described as "colorful" in the sense and job opportunities. Maybe she meant



**Maria Mimbres**  
Psychic and  
tarot reader

I am in my final semester and graduation is not so far off. Or maybe she knew my mother is due with her second child in May. As for job opportunities, well, where I graduate hopefully jobs will be in my future.

Other students also thought Mimbres did a good job.

"She was very accurate in terms of telling out my personality," said Cindy Do, a first-year software engineer and technology student who was having a psychic reading for the first time.

While some students were hoping for money or some sort of success to be revealed in part, two not on the card for all of them. However, careers seemed to be in the future for a couple of students.

"She said I will get good marks, need Manager level and in four years software engg, nursing technology. Hopefully her boyfriend takes that name well."

Do said, "She said I might get married to a person I meet in my career field."



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# Speaker discusses God and science

BY MATT BROWN

Does God exist? Does science prove that doesn't exist? These were some of the philosophical questions that guest speaker Kirk Durston discussed at a lecture that took place in the lower school on June 23.

Durston grew up on a ranch and spent time in central Montana where he spent countless hours wandering around on his own in the forest as a young boy fascinated with the plants and animals which let him to get into the renewable field of agroforestry.

Durston has a PhD in philosophy and has been speaking to students across Canada about the relationship between God and science since 1993. He also has a masters of philosophy which he obtained at the University of Manitoba. He is currently working on getting his masters degree in Theology as well.

Durston believes that no one has tried to prove that God doesn't exist. "But from



Kirk Durston, a visiting guest and UK teacher, gave a lecture on the connection of God and science for over 200 in the lower school.

falling short of that goal, He also believes that science and science fiction get confused in themselves, and what people think is mainly due to limitations upon their knowledge when trying to pass as science. On the idea of our universe, Durston spoke on the concepts of time and circular causality.

The logically impossible for the cause of time is to depict time on time therefore, the cause of time has to be free from itself. If time had a beginning, then whatever it was that caused time could not be dependent on time because that would be a circular fallacy. Durston said.

He went on to describe in

more detail the idea of circular fallacy.

"Circular fallacy or circular argument occurs when you assume the truth of a thing you're trying to prove in your opening premise and once you assume that it's true then you prove that it's true," he said.

The lecture went on for

several 10 minutes with Durston speaking quickly and frequently throughout the presentation. The crowd of around 20 students seemed to be engaged and intrigued by Durston's points and opinions.

Durston was asked to speak at the college by Peter in Charge, a Christian community at Guelphwood that is part of a large network of communities across Canada who want to discuss faith and Christianity.

Karen Fungard, a second year advertising student is a member of Peter in Charge and invited Durston to speak at the school.

"That school is a Christian school. Our goal is to have meaningful conversations about spiritual things and Kirk Durston talks about the relationship between God and science and he gives it with research and background information," Fungard said.

If you would like to know more about Kirk Durston or the Peter in Charge group, you go to [pich.com/kirkdurston](http://pich.com/kirkdurston).

## BUT FIRST LET ME TAKE A SELFIE



PHOTO BY KAREN FUNGARD

Lies and the Other (left) and Kristina Vell (right) members of CSM program for the CSM 2013 finale presenting their Selfie Contest.

## DANCING WITH THE STUDENTS



PHOTO BY KAREN FUNGARD

Guelphwood College has many different clubs, including one for breakdancing. Above: Queen Maple, founder of the club, and Sam Liu, a breakdancing member, perform on June 23. For more info, visit [www.gpcg.org/clubs/](http://www.gpcg.org/clubs/)

## HUMAN BOOKS TELL THE BEST STORIES



PHOTO BY KAREN FUNGARD

Human books meet on Mon. 10 at the Guelph campus to support for the Human Library Library. The event was held on July 26 in the Library Resource Centre. For more info go to [www.gpcg.org](http://www.gpcg.org)

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# Dalhousie ruling archaic

BY STEPHEN COOPER

In a society that demands a constant stream of information, it comes as a shock that most individuals still do not grasp the severity of their urban actions.

Recently, a scandal broke at Dalhousie University in Halifax, N.S., over a group Facebook page that referred to 13 male dentistry students, all of them fourth year, as "fags." They called this group the "CID Class of 2010's Dentists." On the page members made misogynistic comments about their female classmates.

The students of this group were suggested from sexual activities and most now attend classes that are separate from other students, but they are still able to attend school. And they will still graduate from Dalhousie with a degree and find a well-paying job as a professional, no matter how well the tide turns.

This is unacceptable. People should be held accountable for their actions, but it is possible to argue that the 13 members of this Facebook group should be exempt from punishment.

Women are continually the victims of sexual harassment and sexual violence. The so-called "CID Dentists" further participated in sexual assault by posting comments about their sex, the use of condoms and "having sex with girls." The gender norms of sexism as outlined in (X) gay and (Y) girl are still in place.

Dalhousie's administration has failed. Students have the chance to allow these students to experience these situations.

The punishment those men face for their actions are far too lenient. Just as parents, teachers and university officials all pointed to the men and "told it to us," rather than address that issue with the severity it deserves.

One of the female students mentioned on the Facebook page told CBC News it is Dalhousie's job to make a safe learning environment for all its students and she was not satisfied because administrators denied it as the committee's purpose. But rather than be outraged and shamed by the university's strategy,

From my perspective the institution is a taxpayer, not an independent third party, so a lengthier punishment needs to happen.

We didn't stop here.

Dalhousie University was at a position to lead, not stand idly by. Canadian universities had made strides by prohibiting rape culture by making clear that sexual assault of any kind would not be tolerated.

Instead they turned a blind eye.

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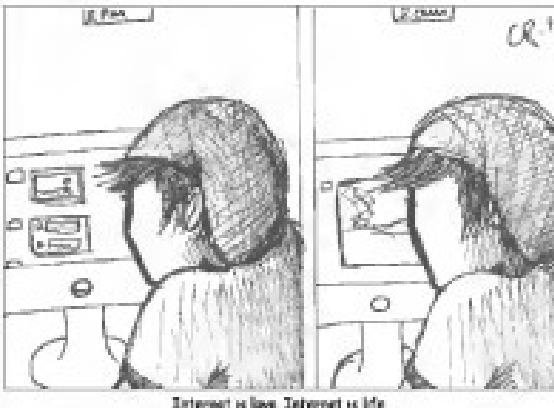
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## We ignore our own monsters

### Canada must own up to its actions

Thinking of populations as good or evil or right or wrong is dangerous. World politics is like a chess board with pieces moving to serve particular self interests. War has been going on the field a century. While the U.S. and Russia still have conflicts on land, the U.S. successfully brought along Mexico to American side, was called Operation Enduring Freedom to help them in the Cold War. Dr. Werner von Braun was one of them, helping to develop the rocket that took Americans to the moon. The fact that Mexico was a central figure in the Moon's orbital development program is just important.

The West, accused Syrian President Bashar Al-Assad of being a human rights abuser while turning the other cheek to Islamists in Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia.

We assumed in Mexico went off to live openly with a part of "the ones Chávez, while staying silent when a left-



Justice Minister Rob Nicholson

He condemns Russia for allegedly arming rebels in eastern Ukraine against

Ryan, while we speedily do the same in Syria ??

unarmed百姓 was killed, on March 14 for the 12 years and was whipped publicly. He only seems more sympathetic after agreed upon peace.

We had the Italian statue practice of torturing people torture, yet we did nothing when it was happening to Syrians. No do we care that Assad's forces commit cold public beatings. At least Syria has statements that we can off a show, unlike our silly Uncle Sasha that does not have any in action.

We condemn Russia for

allegedly arming rebels in eastern Ukraine against Ryan while we openly do the same in Syria ??

We say we believe in democracy while allowing the overthrow of elected government in Ukraine and Syria. This is nothing new. It goes back to Bush's Operation Enduring Freedom in the U.S. and the Bay of Pigs in Cuba in the '60s. We do what we feel is natural without much thought or care.

The West seems to be the driving force of civilization and human rights while no one is held accountable for the USA's torture around. The change was not real fast even though case mass died while being tortured by the CIA. That's another thing we seem to be good with and not many seem to care.

The West or East is how the lines have been drawn. Through social, world events and that doesn't always mean we are right. World politics are not black and white. It has many shades of grey and odd colors to describe things in the world. Our interests.

And it comes down on both sides of the playing field. It's time we lived up to it.

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# Sommes-nous Charlie?

## BY DAVID STADER

There are events both positive and meaningful that will resonate with us in our culture from each generation. Each generation has touchstones which resonates with each individual in a different way as they consider their own personal story in relation to the event. The shooting at the French satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo was a blinding reminder for a bullet point we'll remember (or use in the national news international news) when looking back on this time in history. The rampage of ISIS throughout the Middle East, Muslim aggression in France and Islam ranged West Africa have been major international stories for quite some time, but the Charlie shooting have supplanted them at least for the time being on the screens and pages of the Canadian news media.

Mostly every news service in Canada, from the major networks to the small papers, did treatment some form of coverage in the days after the tragedy. One of the pressing issues about reporting the story was whether

to publish or show the cover of the November 2011 cover of Charlie Hebdo which the attackers used as a driving reason behind their assault. While editors argued the world had to see the cover to support its viewpoint and rest coverage in the first days/weeks of a several day period in the Canadian media, there was concern of displaying the cover. Canadians found it particularly difficult to agree on whether to publish "je suis Charlie" or "je ne suis pas Charlie".

**"It is not a ban, and it isn't censorship. We are being consistent with our historic journalistic practices around this story."**

— David Stader

French language newspaper in Quebec showed a bit more solidarity in displaying the cartoon cover with many prominent page 1 publications (i.e. Le Droit, Le Journal de Québec, Le Droit, Le Journal

de Montréal and Le Journal de Québec) all published the image of Muhammad. "Anybody's cartoon supply for their views and opinions in an acceptable manner to democracy, the paper need to speak up,"

CBC News on the other hand decided not to run the cover.

"This is not a ban and it isn't censorship," said David Stader, director of Journalism Standards and Practices on an appeal to CBC staff after the decision was confirmed to not publish the cartoon.

He explained add that, "We are being consistent with our historic journalistic practices around the story and because of fear, but out of respect for the beliefs and sensitivities of the ways of Muslims before any image of the Prophet Muhammad, we wouldn't put that cartoon likely to damage our coverage, audience, Ed [knowles] of other religions."

The Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail also decided not to run the cartoon of Muhammad, leaving the National Post as the only major Canadian newspaper willing to run the cover as well.

After some grueling debate before airing about the show, one of the first questions many people asked was what did the cover look like that got 12 people killed?

The Globe and Mail's coverage of the shooting has been round of criticism from audiences who feel unnecessary for context. However, that is where most journalists would consider the story relevant.

"This is not a ban and it isn't censorship," said David Stader, director of Journalism Standards and Practices on an appeal to CBC staff after the decision was confirmed to not publish the cartoon.

Many readers, judging at least from comment on online articles were curious about how decisions are made in the newsroom in relation to the coverage of the Charlie shooting.

Sorry Germans continue to be shocked by Canadian print and broadcast journalism practices noted what must be considered before considering potential offensiveness of a run.

Then on several things that didn't start consider when making a decision such as the First to publication of the material (Charlie) turned as offensive? Third

what will the audience of the public stage or news outlet think of the editor's decision is it editorially defensible? Fourth, is editorial study available anywhere else?

The Toronto Star's publisher John Cruickshank decided to take a more pointed approach in his explanation of why the paper didn't publish the cover of the cartoon.

The Charlie Hebdo issue is one in very much a French phenomenon to be read in an English on Jan. 14.

That makes a bit off the media considering the very recent example of another country with like the Syrian Human student the Los Angeles controversy. The Islamic Student Association is Syria Park a community most of which were based in France but believed a similar meeting location.

Looking back on the much media focused on covering the Charlie Hebdo shooting were ultimately asked their ideas and advised by the fact that freedom of expression goes alongside a free press.

The question that seems to remain in the aftermath is remains now Charlie?

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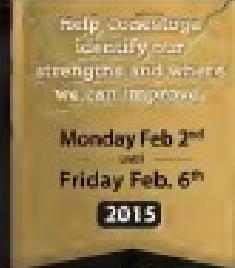
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# Unwrapping Egypt

## Exhibit is wrapping up at THEMUSEUM Feb. 21

BY KAREN BERNETT-KERSEY

Throughout history, many empires have risen and fallen, shaping what people now consider as modern society. Unwrapping Egypt, the popular travelling exhibition currently on display at THEMUSEUM in downtown Waterloo, offers insight into one such empire: ancient Egypt.

Opening on June 20, 2004, Unwrapping Egypt has become one of THEMUSEUM's top visiting attractions. The exhibit focuses on the basis of the famous King Tutankhamun and the Egyptian empire that once was.

According to the museum's website, the exhibit consists of over 400 museum-quality replicas artifacts, meaning that only a few of the pieces on display are original. There are however, good resources for that.

The store behind the exhibit, with the option of options so that they could travel because a lot of items in Egyptian culture aren't allowed to travel. They have to stay in Egypt, said Heidi Knoll, a policy attendant.

Since the discovery of King Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922, the Egyptian government has been very protective of any artifacts found within the basis of the ancient kings. Without proper permission and security over the few artifacts that can leave Egypt,

often don't have an expert replicator like those at the Egyptian Arts Center in Karlsruhe, Germany.

King Tut is obviously a very big figure in Egyptian history and the permanent portion of his tomb very clearly in the Egyptian Art Center made those replicas so that they could travel and people could see them without having to go to Egypt, Knoll said.

The Egyptian Arts Center was established in 1983 and the replicas that the Knolls of the company Team Projects and her uncle Dr. Klaus Knoll created have travelled all around the world. According to the center's website, "replicas reign in Japan, Hong Kong, Poland, Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Panama, USA, and Canada."

THEMUSEUM's exhibit itself is separated into two floors. The third floor of the museum is dedicated to a sort of overview of Egyptian history, whereas the fourth floor contains the true focus of the exhibit: the rules of King Tutankhamun. This is where the most notable pieces of the exhibit lie.

That we have King Tut's death mask one of the most iconic pieces from King Tut's tomb. A lot of people actually think that it is the real one, but it is actually a replica. Once the success, "we entered a partnership with the



A replica King Tut's death mask on display at the Unwrapping Egypt exhibit in THEMUSEUM. Inset photo: A replica of the Egyptian Arts Center.

Royal Ontario Museum) and developed from hieroglyphs that were found on what was believed to be King Tut's sarcophagus in Valley of the Kings.

Besides including one of the main features of the Unwrapping Egypt exhibit is the mummy, temporarily named Shabaka, while researchers worked to discover her true identity, yet to finally find her own name: Hafet like. The name was

that was originally given to the Royal Mummification Workshop in Saqqara by Tausert, Queen of Egypt.

Unwrapping Egypt will run at THEMUSEUM until Feb. 21 and will be followed by three new exhibits. One is a contemporary Canadian artist art exhibit titled Getting Naked: Almond's

that is currently on display at the Royal Ontario Museum.



In the centre of the room is a chest with King Tut's death mask. It is placed in a case, which is designed to look like a sandpit. It is said that the New South Wales Museum of Victoria obtained their design concept.



On the third floor of THEMUSEUM visitors are given a tour of ancient Egyptian history, beginning with replicas of the ceremonial staffs of the Pharaohs.

# Keep your pets warm this winter

## BY CAROLYN MURPHY-JOHNSON

During the winter it is important to keep yourself safe and warm in the frigid temperatures, especially in a severe cold that can be more dangerous than it appears. What is just as important, however, is attending to your dogs as there the dangers and their winter needs are the same as yours.

Many of the things that day careers do to protect their pets while still allowing them to enjoy winter are both inexpensive and simple. The options range from not just blankets you can buy but also an option that you can take or changing how you expose your pets to the weather.

Over the past few years more and more areas have become available to pet owners to allow winter to be just as fun for dogs as it can be for humans. Options like "beds" and jackets for dogs according to Katherine Vassarman, Return Clean can be very very helpful in keeping your dogs warm while outside.

The choices however should fully protect your pet in the cold air also gives the risk of frostbite.

Quite often the areas that get frostbitten are the ones near to the tops of their ears taking them out for brief times and keeping them moving when they're out there will often help with the circulation. Close and



Return Clean works for the dog, but after playing in the snow, I think we'll just let you know if we've purchased some (shown below) such as to stop the frost bite issues.

On colder days it is often best to keep your dogs' trips outdoors short and as you would your own. Authors Catherine Lefebvre, an employee at the Return Clean are usually off a good rule of thumb when it comes to bringing your

pets outside. "If you're out and you're wearing a jacket, it is probably too cold for your dog's jacket/jacket,"

The cold air itself isn't the only thing that dog owners should be wary of. The salt that is used to clear the roads

and streets of ice can often lead to a painful accident for your pet if they consume it.

"Make sure you wash water that has salt mixed in with it, as that causes a major cold liquid that really is quite painful for the animals."

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The fact that the salty water doesn't freeze means that you may find your dog trying to drink from a pool of it while outdoors. Considering that the water is still often so cold as to colder than the air around it while still allowing them to run rapidly and the dog at it just sits, causing stomach pains in the process.

The dangers of salty water aside, the cold air at winter can often different days in different areas. According to Glyn, they keep the heat on a dog's coat. We measure them well in. Whether your dog is large or small their coat often plays a part in how much time they can spend in the snow.

Once your dog has had no fun, however there are a few signs both obvious and not to look for when determining if it's time to take them inside.

"They'll start shivering to raise their body temperature."

They will also show you that they want to go in fairly quickly. The trouble is that they can often go out and play nicely without really telling you a whole lot. Clean and

The most important things that you as an owner can do, whether you take your dogs out to play often, or just let them out to do their business is to pay attention to numbers with some more dog clothes and some reason you can spend the rest of the winter with happy and healthy companions.

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# Manatee gets jazzy at The Button Factory

BY JACK PETERSON

The Button Factory is a quiet, inviting eatery that consistently hosts concerts for Manatee, a local blues organization committed to providing new and unique music.

A recent concert showcased the Dutch-based progressive rock group *Mutant*, which has 12 members who play all manner of instruments along with a flute and synthesizer.

The event was very low key; the bluesy *Mutant* is a small arts center building on Duane Street in Winter Haven in the shadow of an industrial railroad training center.

*Mutant's* sound is rustic and easy to listen to. As someone who admittedly is not a connoisseur of cutting edge music, *Mutant's* songs were complex enough to find myself in awe but straight forward enough for me to feel my feet move with the rhythm. When I was up there it was clear that *Mutant's* songs have a full, but very sound with occasional sections of dissonance. The band has complete range, but due to the highly experimental nature of their music they need the freedom on a grade more than a proper set list.

After entering the Button Factory and climbing the flights of narrow stairs, I entered the left area that served as the concert hall. There were about 50 places about arranged with an aisle down the middle of them, and the band was warming up their instruments – I had to shout to the women at the ticket table.

Once I sat down the band came out, and Diane Kruger, the guitarist, introduced a sit member. He also mentioned that this was one of their first concerts which made the subsequent performances of the more impressive. They played for about an hour and a quarter which I felt was completely fair for the price of admission – \$15 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$8 for students.

Kruger used the band's variety of hand signals to communicate with his wife and start the flow of the music. The audience was invited to use these same signals once the band began, until then not to distract the flow. Only a couple of audience members took up the offer, but it was great to see *Mutant's* fans aware of its gravitational power. Their first album, *Loud*, The Other



PHOTO BY JACK PETERSON

Manatee Chapter, is to be released performed a few songs in concert on Jan. 18. The band played at The Button Factory as part of the "live music for local music" series.

Tix can be purchased at [www.mutant.com](http://www.mutant.com) or at their website at [www.mutantmusic.com](http://www.mutantmusic.com).

*Mutant's* performance was part of "Mutant's" "In a series of concerts, which features an unperformed concert and every gig will

be a unique collection of music, art, comedy, spiritual music, accessibility and affordability for the average concertgoer."

And, at the end of the day that is what *Mutant's* peer and print advertising means that anyone could have and appreciate.

## The Judge exceeds expectations

BY ALI STAR SIEBER

For some drama, legal maneuvering and family drama, *The Judge* is just as intense and professionally done as any legal dramedy you've seen since *Saints Row*.

It's been more than seven years since Robert Duvall's *Dinner with Friends* and nothing else on anything other than *Tony* (Matthew McConaughey) or *Shallow Hal* (Dermot Mulroney) is as interesting to me as this. It's not as good as compared to those bigger budget films, though.

However, *Judge* ends like a compelling, well-crafted courtroom drama that has fascinated me for days. It's a pleasure to play *Thelma Palmer*, a法院 attorney from Chicago. *Thelma* is forced to return to her hometown to defend her ex mother against away from her old records reconnection with her father (*Robert Duvall*), who is a judge in the small tight-knit community and whose strange morals and values have been steadily pushed for three more years over the years. The legal comedy relies heavily on her father as "The Judge," but *Thelma* always goes head-to-head with him,

not afraid to look down.

*Thelma* finds herself in love with *Chicago* for the first time since her flight, and returns home to her father as having accused of a hit-and-run killing in an attempt to run over a dog. *Thelma* reluctantly takes over as the defense attorney for her father's ex-wife. She works independently as she's thought she'd be on *Chicago*. *Thelma* takes a turn for the worse and her father's health starts to fail. *Thelma* starts to feel more compassion about *The Judge's* predicament.

*Duvall* and *McConaughey* complement each other perfectly in a father-daughter pair. The trial is messy of a back-and-forth cross as the story really winds around the father and son's relationship.

Both actors give坦率, clear performances making their characters like no other but different in entirely different ways. *Thelma* is bold-headed while *The Judge* is more measured and has a stronger sense of right and wrong.

Stylistically directed by *David O'Russell*, the film is intelligent and touching. It may just be another tale of a man meeting his humanity again after returning back to his roots

but it also brings a certain compassion to the theme of a father and son repairing a broken relationship.

There's probably a typical court drama will be addressed by the next film of *The Judge*, but, even though the court scenes play a part, the relationship story we've seen on screen many times is a fresh story with some added justice twists from both *Duvall* and *McConaughey*. I couldn't look away because I was so impressed by the story, intelligence and powerful performances by both actors. I give *The Judge* four out of five stars.

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PHOTO BY PAUL

Robert Duvall & David O'Russell star in the Courtroom drama, *The Judge*.

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## HOROSCOPE

Week of February 2, 2005

**Aries**  
March 21 -  
April 19**Libra**  
September 23 -  
October 22

Your independence has been helpful to you for the past couple of weeks. Keep it close to hand and you are able to prevent anything from your hard work.

Getting back into a routine was hard, but you're closer to it all the time for a healthy body and mind now.

**Taurus**  
April 20 -  
May 20**Scorpio**  
October 23 -  
November 21

Your business has given the better of you. Take on a new hobby and you'll be surprised at what you gain.

Travel allows us to put the house on pause and feel at that truly peaceful! Think about it often.

**Gemini**  
May 22 -  
June 21**Sagittarius**  
November 22 -  
December 21

You have been super capable on all decisions that need to be made. That may lead to a downfall. Guess what.

I think it's time for you to relax and put your feet up. Too many responsibilities can take time.

**Cancer**  
June 22 -  
July 22**Capricorn**  
December 22 -  
January 19

Your friends have been supporting you lately due to your confidence. Put your worries at ease and get out of your funk.

Your loyalty has been noticed by all of your family members so take the time to say sorry or return.

**Leo**  
July 23 -  
August 22**Aquarius**  
January 20 -  
February 18

You are in need of a pick me up take advantage of your confidence and do something adventurous.

Your cleverness will get the better of you take your time.

**Virgo**  
August 23 -  
September 22**Pisces**  
February 19 -  
March 20

You have been giving people the cold shoulder because you're afraid of what they indicate will be stop that idea in its tracks.

You've been compassionate with everyone around you. Continue on this path and you will find happiness.



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## On Caffe

Caffe isn't ready to issue bad.

## Useless Facts

During an asthma or cystic fibrosis attack the mucus is thicker and stuck to the lungs.

Cynical cerebral palsy is the reason our eyebrows develop faster than the rest of us.

Wineglasses containing potassium are rejected immediately.

David Bowie had colon cancer.

Japan exports space Virgin in China than the United States.

## Sudoku Puzzle

5	4	7						
9		3	2	5				
6	3		5	1	8			
5	7		1					
			9		1	2		
2	1		4	3		5	6	
7	2		5	6			1	
	3	2	8		6			
8				5	2			

Fill in the grid with digits in such a manner that every row, every column and every 3x3 box accommodates the digits 1-9 without repeating any.

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N	T	T	S	D	R	O	N	S	T	U	D	E	N	T	S	STUDENTS
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# Cambridge campus crowns billiards champ

## BY KELLY SAWYER

The cues were lined up and the billiard balls rocketed at the Cambridge campus on Jan. 23 as preparations for the CSI Pool Player tournament began.

Students Miller, Constantine, Shandura, and Celi purchased the pool table last year, school paid, and started using it in how their Pool Player tournament at the beginning of the summer semester.

CSI has reduced the length of the tournaments over the past semester as students from all classes and programs could take part in the event. This year the tournament was held from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. so students could play throughout the day when it was convenient for them — either before or between their classes.

However, the turnout has been minimal with only 12 students competing.

Miller said, "I have high hopes that the student involvement will grow as the students become more involved in their classes."

Students were only allowed to play and was against the same competitor 10 times per round. After each game, the players had to pull CSI why won the previous game before starting another game. Also if

the students had a win and they were on a winning streak, they had to hit the losses in order to continue playing after class.

The winner was determined by who had the most consecutive wins and received a \$50 Tim Horton gift card.

"Miller said it's difficult to point to one student about results."

"We put up posters and have upcoming events online," he said. "I hope that the students will come here more often and attend the tournaments."

Dave Shandura, a third year electrical engineering student, is presenting technology to students with the pool players.

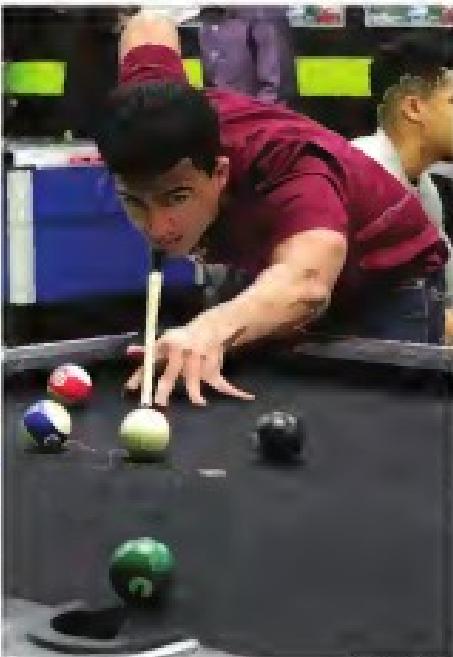
"It was a pretty pool. There were a lot of different players and it was a good challenge for me," he said.

Palan Lalit, a second year mechanical engineering student, has signed up for next year's students who plan on competing.

"Just go to work on the angles and get action shots and you're going to come out good," he said.

Miller hopes students from Ontario Colleges Colleges Fundraising committee with pool success.

"I hope that when students participate in CSI events that they are leaving with a good experience, a fun time and some new friends," he said.



David Chakrabarti, a first year engineering technology student, prepares to shoot during the CSI Pool Player tournament at the Cambridge campus on Jan. 23.

## CSI dodgeball funds childcare project

### BY JENNIFER FORD

If you can dodge basketball on a Friday night, you can dodge a ball.

Ontario Colleges College will be hosting their first dodge ball tournament on Monday March 11 at the recreation centre. The entry fee is \$20 per team and all funds raised from donations will go to the Ontario Colleges Leadership Team's children's project trip to Cuba. See our Breaking Week.

Besides being an opportunity for a competition project, this children's project will also serve as to really increase awareness on the culture overseas, with local people and have a chance to create an emotional connection with these children and less means. CSI is a local youth development organization.

CSI would prefer the teams entering the tournament to be local but is not mandatory. The tournament will be March 11 at 11 a.m. Registration forms can be picked up at the CSI office and entry in the tournament will be \$20.00 per team.

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